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WILL HE BE HOME TO-NIGHT? A SONG OF THE "OLD LOVE AT HOME."

BY L. VIRGINIA FRENCH. The light fades out from the purple bills On rock and river, and musical rills,

The shadows are coming down. A faint blush lingers along the sky, Ohl speed, dark hours, like swift birds by, For he must be home to night!

Seel nextled soft in their snowy beds O'er which the fre-light glows, Peer out three golden curly heads, And cheeks of the richest rose. The board is spread with its dainty cheer The tapers are all alight, My flowers in bloom-hus-can this be fear! Oh! with he come home to-night!

My eyes are bright-is't because they see And mirror with falthful shine, And the golden gleams, like the sun ou stream And the floating of fancies light, That will dance o'er my heart in its glad If thou will come home to-night?

My cheek's aglow, is't because I'm dres In his fancy's favorise huc? Come tell me, Elise, do I "look my best" in this robe of the richest hue? Is my hair in the way he loves, you know Is the fall of the ringlets right? Do you think me vain? Ah! it is not so-

"Look well," you say? I am glad the while, And I hope he will note the glow; And the lighted eye and the sunny smile, Which charmed him so long ago. I know that my summers are passing away, That I'm NOT as beautiful-quite I know what ne'tt say with his smile so gay If he should come home wenight !

Yes-I think he'll come: o'er the crimsonskey Of my heart doth a music swell, Like the soft, sweet chiming of distant seas Through the folds of a lonely shell; And songinize that's neither of earth nor air, But sudowed with an angel's might. Has met my spirit and whispered there, "Rest! he will be home to-night!"

Oh! God be thunked! who has kept him safe In his wanderings wild and whie ; And enided him back like a precious wait Astray on a stormy tide. Hal there's the train! with rignal shrill, Oh! dark hours, speed your flight! Oh I sout rejoice—oh ! heart be still-

He has come he has come to-night! Forest Hous, 1859.

Alijseellaneous.

A Good WOMAN .- I account a pure, intelligent, and well-bred woman the most return to the deacon's house, he asked his attractive of vision and contemplation in the hired man how he liked the preaching.world. As mother, sister, and wife, such a woman is an angel of grace and goodness, and makes a heaven of the home which is sauctified and glorified by her presence.-As an element of society slie invites into finest demonstrations all that is good in the heart, and shames into secrecy and silence all that is unbecoming and despicable.-There may be more of greatness and of glory in the higher developments of mauhood; but, surely, in wamanhood God most delights to show the beauty of holiness, and the sweetness of the love of which He is the infinite source. It is for this reason a silly young woman, or a vicious one, makes me sigh or shudder. It is for this reason that I pray that I may write worthily to young women.

OUR HOME SHOULD BE BEAUTIFUL - Not only should we cultivate such tempers as serve to render the intercourse of home umiable and affectionate, but we should strive to adorn it with those charms which good sense and refinement so easily impart to it. We say easily, for there are persons who think that a home cannot be beautiful without a considerable outlay of money .--Such people are in error. It costs little to have a neat flower garden, and to surround your dwelling with those simple beauties which delight the eye far more than expensive objects. Nature delights in beauty. She loves to brighten the landscape and make it agreeable to the eye. She hangs ivy around the ruin, and over the stunip of a withered tree twines the graceful vinc. A thousand arts she practises to animate the sense and please the mind. Follow her example, and do for yourself what she is always laboring to do for you.

THE BANNER OF UNION.—The New Orleans True Delta of the 28th ult. mentions cidents of the heart-homage yet felt in that

decorate the house of one of our first citi- he will be the first to be shot! rens, in whose family an event takes place. of which it was so recently the emblem-a union. A pretty and appropriate idea will It reminded us of Mr. Fuqua's cloquent Nebraska. His handwriting being indisprocession, when delegates and dignitaries ed for the post of minister in Nicaragua, ored flag without a recognition, but as the band of gallant old voterans of 1814-15 marched past, they raised their hats, reverently bowed their heads, and waved the tattored but glorious old banner they had reliable source, yet can scarcely believe it borne through the thickest of the fight on possible, that a congregation in Youngsthe plains of Chalmette, in compliment to town, Pa., were lately edified by a disthe flag of the united country of their man- course against the sinking of oil wells, on, but gave vent to their feelings in a laugh,

matrimonial felicity, we shall be happy to: lend them a flag that will symbolize their dunited state."

Dramatic Incident. Some years ago, Booth was playing the

bitterly cold, Mrs. Allen induced the man- deems it expedient to chronicle a few of bier. As it was not necessary that any por- sufferer. tion of the body should be seen, excepting Jack was passionately fond of smoking, when a slight shiver was observed to agi- left?" tate the dead body. Booth ascribed this to the cold draught of air to which the selfwent on; the boy writhed; Booth muttered between his teeth, "Lie still, madam, recel- Jack seized the delicious twist, (a huge lect you're dead." Another violent contor- regalia that had been heavily charged for tion of the cornse. The orator became ex- his especial benefit.) cited, and exclaimed loud enough to be heard in the pit, "Confound it, madam, if donor, you don't stop that infernal wriggling, I'll . "Don't bother me," was the reply, "there's er, until he came to the lines-

"Behold that frozen corpse; See where the lost Lucretia sleeps in death." Here the bier shook as though its burthen had been galvanized, and the body sprang from the trestle in its winding sheet, and rushing to the footlights, exclaimed "Hang me, if I am going to lay on that ere and without removing the pipe from his bench to be drawned!" It is impossible to conceive the ludierous figure the boy pre- into the bowl of his short pipe, (bringing sented. He was enveloped in several white sheets, the ends of which trailed behind him, and his face was perfectly black. The audience was convalsed with laughter, ced, ere an explosion took place, which which never ceased till the curtain fell.

It was afterwards discovered that Sam Drake, a coandian of facctious memory, had obtained from the paint-room, a pot of liquid lamphlack, and planted himself in the "flies," immediately over the representative of the defunct old matron. At intervals fluid directly in the face of the unhappy youth; but at length the whole contents of the vessel descending in a shower, it was too much for flesh and blood to bear, and produced the Indicrons catastrophe.

Preaching Politics.

A worthy deacon of Connecticut hired ourneyman farmer from the neighboring. town for the summer, and induced him, although he was unaccustomed to church | going, to accompany the family to church on the first sabbath of his stay. Upon their He said he did not like to hear any minister preaching polities.

"I am sure you heard no politics to-day," said the deacon. "I am sure that I did." said the man.

"Mention the passage," said the den-

"I will," he said, "If the Republicans are scarcely saved, where will the Democrats appear?"

"Ah," said the deacon, "you mistake : these were the words: "If the righteon are scarcely saved, how shall the ungodly

Oh yes," said the man, "he might have used those words, but I know darned well what he meant."

AN IRISH FEMALE TENANT .- "I'll trouble you for my month's rent, madam, said a landlord, last Monday, to one of his

"Is it yer rint ye ax for now?" "Yes, mam, two rooms at seventy-five

cents per week, rach.' "Ah, now, can't ye wait a little time ?-Sure the likes of ye must have plenty of

money," replied the woman, looking at the thin, bent form of the landlord with great

"But my dear woman, the money is due.

"Oh, murther, is it dearing me ye are an honest married woman, and olessed

mother, siven boys, each big enough to lick the life out of ye. Out of my house, ye monster :" and unable to give vent to her indignation in words s'e seized his cont collar and fairly threw him into the street. The owner intends to let an agent collect the rent of that house in future.

SEVERE ON THE HUSBAND. - The Catanraugus Republican tells the following :-A member of the Ellicottville Military comthe following touching and suggestive in pany was, the other day, talking about "coing to the wars." He said if he went he city for the hallowed banner of the Union : would take his child with him. How will you carry it ?" asked the wife and We saw one of the old flags, the "Stars mother. "O, strup it on my back," said and Stripes," sent up town this morning to ha "Oh, don't," exclaimed the wife, "for

REFECTS OF BAD WRITING. -It is stated that Mr A. B. Dickinson, of New York, be carried out in thus unfolding the old ban- the newly appointed minister to Nicaragua, nor that waved in the battle and the breeze. was an applicant for the office of marshal in words in the Convention, depicting the tinet the Secretary of State thought he askand armed columns passed by the time-hon- and being a friend, appointed him minister instead of marshal.

AN AWFUL CONFLAGRATION DEFEATED. -The Pittsburg Dispatch learns from a tion, honored them in his heart for the oil deposites for some great general con-Whenever our young friends are bent on being interfered with by the well-borers,

son kent in a box of gold.

You remember Jack O'Flaherty, the elder Brutus," at the "Mud Theatre," in man who said "you wouldn't take him Baltimore, and the wife of Audrew Jack- for an Irishman to hear him spake"son Allen, the American costumer, was the Well, this same Jack has afforded such a "Lucretia" of the night. "Brutus" has fund of amusement to several choice spirits to speak a long oration over the body of on L-Wharf, in this good emporium the martyred matron, but as the weather was (Boston,) that your humble servant, Bob,

the profile of the face, the deception was and was always in the habit of asking an not discovered by Booth. The tragedian individual whom he saw enjoying the had proceeded a few lines in his speech weed, "If he had any of the same sort

On one occasion, in answer to this question, he received a reply of Gertainly Jack, immolated "Lucretia" was exposed, and there's one on the desk you are welcome

"A light, if you plaze," said he to the

leave the stage!" He proceeded, howev- a man that will accommodate you," pointing to a full blown Emeralder, who stood on the pier with both arms leaning coinfortably over a huge post and enjoying the Fars of the sun and a short black pipe at the same time.

Jack stepped briskly over, and the Emcralder acceded to his request, with a nod. month. Jack inserted the end of his eigar the noses of the smokers almost in contact? and began to draw vigorously to ensure the desired result; scarce had he commensent the pipe in one direction and the cigar in another, filling the ollactory organs of the two worthies with any quantity of gunpowder, smoke and frugments of tobacco. was going on the talk turned on the state of son had cast away, When the smoke blew aside, we beheld other the aggressor.

The roars of laughter, however, undeby an individual known as the doctor, from "but the times make people wear their old be we'll find another fore long." the fact of his keeping some "stuff" in the boots and shoes, and they don't have any That boy was not cold, nor poor, and back part of the store, which he some corns." times served out on particular occasions to his particular friends, in "small doses."

Jack, nothing loth, accepted the invita-

scarce had he taken his lips from the tumthe most hideous contortions. "Wather! for the sake of mercy! wa

the burning draught. Just at this moment one of the doctor's

barrel in front of Jack, he exclaimed with dained, Christ-begotten, and Heaven ap-

an auxious look— "Why, doctor, you didn't let the man drink from that bottle?"

"Yes, I did," was the reply. "Then you are a dead man !" said the bottle of poison to kill bedbugs with."

Jack turned ghastly pale, he gasped for breath:

"Oh! murther! I'm dead: run for loctor! Oh! I'll be dead intirely afore you come back! Holy mother of Moses, why did I taste the dirty brandy ? Oh I the poison burns the inside of me! For the love of heaven, fetch a doctor! I'm dyin' exclamations did Jack put forth with astonishing rapidity.
What's to be done for the poor man!

said the doctor.

"['Il run and get a Hokeepokee " said his friend; "it is the only thing that will save is life," and away he went, and shortly returned with a Tineture Hokeepokee, as he called it, which was nothing more nor less than a Rochelle powder. Almost every one knows, or ought to know, that a The infantry corps are well drilled. Rochelle powder is put up in two papers. one blue and one white, and in taking it, the contents of the blue paper are dissolved in about a gill of pure water in one tumbler and other Western States are begging to be not give you a barrel of whiskey for the and that of the white paper in another; the called into the field. We have lively times | whole Cincinnati bottom !" two are then poured together, when a lively before us. effervescence takes place, making a foaming and sparkling drink.

Well, two tumblers were arranged, the Rochelle powder dissolved in them and Jack was told to drink first one and then the other immediately after it; he followed the directions implicitly, and the result was that the two doses met midway in his i throat; the effervescence took place, and says: "There are two sorts of wine in Stutfor a moment or two he was a perfect living fountain, literally foaming at the

The bystanders could keep in no longer bood And he a delegate of the Conven- the grounds that God intended these long, loud, and hearty. Jack started off my parts of Canada the excitement in referfrom his persecutors without his hat, his ence to the "and" of the world is being again flagration, or other purpose, which was hands clasped over his abdominal regions, revived, and new prophets of the Miller

and his hair streaming in the wind.

"Oh, bad luck to that seamp, the doctor, he gave me such red-hot brandy it set my insides on fire, and when I drank cowld wather it biled over!"

ROBBING AN EDITOR -A raral editor was lately robbed while traveling. How much the thief made by the operation may be discovered by the judigment epistle he ager to place a supernumerary boy upon the the richest jokes, where Jack has been the immediately sent to his victim, returning the nocket book:

"You miserable cuss, here's your pocket book. I don't keep no sich. For a man dressed as well as you was to go round with only gentlemen.

LIGHT INFANTRY —An exchange says: Some twenty-five male babies have arrived n town since the beginning of the good year eighteen hundred and sixty one."-Quite a corps of young soldiers; and they will, without doubt, in time, do efficient service in buttling for our country; but for the present we advise them to stick close to the breast-works!

185 A Western poet witnessed a pugil istic encounter, which he thus immortali-

And Isaac he pitched into hym. And hym pitched into he; They waye they fytte it was a sin, And horrybel to see.

THE CRISIS AFFECTING THE "CORN"

"We frequently receive as many as a halfdazen letters in a day from the different misanthrope, for God made him to be a man, tion, and followed the doctor; arrived at Principalities in the Southern Confederacy, one to bear his own burden uncomplainingthe place of deposit. the doctor poured out threatening us with death in its most hor- ly, and help his fellows besides. Want canhalf a tambler full of the ruby liquid and rible forms. These revolting States are not crush a spirit, nor filth stain it, for under the pretence of adding a little sugar, swarming with desperadoes and assassins, within him and about him the spirit of the he slyly slipped nearly a half a handful of who would be altogether happy in bathing Christ child dwelleth always .- American cayenne pepper, from a box near by, into the their hands in the blood of the Union men. A more ferocious and malevolent barbarism "Drink quick, Jack, before the others cannot be found on God's green earth than come back here," said the doctor, stirring that now dominant in this "Southern Conthe flery mixture and handing it to Jack, federacy." Private public virtue, age and who quaffed it off without taking breath; experience-none of these can soften or restrain the multiplying and relentless bar- having built the first house on the present bler ere his countenance began to undergo | barity which is engendered by the mob | site of Chicago, a city that now has a popuing about riding a Union editor upon a rail! ter!" gasped he, his mouth nearly raw with Why, the Prince of Peace, if he were on earth again, could not traverse the dominions of these Yanceys, Rhetts, Davises, Slidells. friends happening accidentally to walk near and Wigfalls, and live, without repudiating the two, and seeing the bottle from which his Sermon on the Mount and proclaiming the liquor had been poured standing on a this Southern Confederacy to be God-or-

proved." While we are stretching the teleis pushing it through her dominions in the other, turning to Jack. "for I prepared that direction of the Pacific. From Moscow it two barrels of whiskey, a box of tobacco, has already been completed castward to and a flatboat, would you not?" Perm, a distance of six hundred miles .-The extended wires will pass through lekatiernberg, Toumain, Omsk, Tomsk, Irkutsk. Kiakhta, and thence over the Yoblanovoi mountains to Cheta, on the Amoor, and neroes the country to the Pacific, at the Duquesne after we had sold out our loadmouth of the Shilka river, a point six thousand miles distant from Moscow. The Lord, have mercy on my sowl!" and like construction of the whole work will probably take two or three years.

Massachusetts has six thousand six hundred and seventy men, all equipped and ready to march at twelve hours notice. Among them are two flying artillery butteries, almost as expert in drill as the best regulars, and several dragoon and cavalry corps, not surpassed in efficiency by any in the volunteer inilitia in the United States.

New York State is pledged to furnish ten thousand men at forty-eight hours' notice. and other States in proportion. Illinois

The papers relate an anecdute of a beautiful young lady who had become blind, having recovered her sight after marriage Whereupon Snooks wickedly observes that it is no uncommon thing for people's eyes to be opened by matrimony

Some queer feilow who has tried 'em gard; to drink one is like swallowing an anery cat; the other like pulling the animal may be frail; its roof may shake; the wind back again by the tail."

Beauty without honesty is like poi- ing him, inquired respecting the occur- appearance on the earth will positively take way to start a little nursery.

on kept in a box of gold.

We can—get married.

A Frozen Ship.

London in the year 1840, found in the Polar sea a ship embedded in the ice, with sails furled, and no signs of life on board. The captain and some of the crew descended into the cabin, found coiled upon the floor a large Newfoundland dog, apparently asleep, but when they touched it they found the animal was dead and frozen as hard as stone. In the cabin was a young. lady seated at the table, her eyes open :s

if gazing at the intruders in that desolate place. She was a corpse! and had been a wallet with a thing in it but a lot of frozen in an apparently resigned and reli-tivation and profits of Fruit. I am satisfied newspaper scraps, a pair of wooden combs, gious attitude. Beside her was a young two newspaper stamps, and a pass from a man, who, it appeared, was the commander, any thing that would yield him as large a railroad director, is a contemptible imposition of the brig, and brother to the lady. He per cent, with such little outlay in the bettion on the public. As I hear you are was sitting at the table, dead, and before ginning. In planting a Peach orchard, it an ed tor I return your trash. I never robs him was a sheet of paper, on which was only requires two or three years growing to written, "our cook has endeavored to strike a light since vesterday morning, but in vain ; all is now over." In another part of the cabin stood the cook, with the flint and tinder in hand, frozen, in the vain endeavor to strike the fire that could alone save them. The terrors of the seamen led the captain from the spot, who took with him the log-book, as the sole memento of the ill-fated ship. It appeared that she also was from London, and had been frozen in that place over fourteen years.

BITE BIGGER, BILLY.-Walking down the street, we saw two very ragged boys, with bare toes, red and shining, and tattered clothes, upon which the soil of long wear lay thick and dingy. They were "few and far between"-only jacket and trousers-and these solitary gurments were unneighborly, and objected to a union, how-MARKET. -The Boston Post says one of the ever strongly the autumn wind hinted to "solid men" of that city, had occasion a day the comfort of such an arrangement. or two ugo for the pain-extracting service. One of the boys was perfectly jubilant over of a corn doctor, and while the operation a half withered bunch of flowers some per-

the times. "Business with me is remark | "I say, Billy, warn't somebody real good Jack and the accommodating Hibernian en- ably dull," remarked the doctor. "You don't to drop these ere posies jest where I could he poured small quantities of the sable policy the account the account the sable policy the business," said the patient. "Indeed I Look sharp. Billy, and may be you'll find do," rejoined the doctor. "But really you something bimeby. O, jolly ! Billy, if here ceived Jack, who stepped over with a bloody don't say that people, to avoid paying twen- ain't most half a peach and 'tant much dirty nose and savage demeanor to where we were; ty-five or fifty cents, will suffer the pain of neither. Come, you hain't got no peach, his eloquence was soon hushed, however, their corns?" "No" replied the doctor, you may bite first. Bite bigger, Billy, may

> never will be; his heart will keep him warm, and if men and woman forsake him, Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville the very angels will feed him, and fold unselfishness ally repaid, he will not turn Agriculturist.

See How They Grow.

The other day we were reading, says Boston paper, of a jolly old Frenchman, in one of the towns in Illinois, who boasts of spirit of this "new form of civilization" talk- lation of something like 135,000. This reminds us of an incident that happened to us some score of years ago, in Cincinnati. Wo were smoking a cigar in the reading room of Cromwell's Hotel, in company with a couple of friends, when an amphibious looking person, half farmer, half flatheat man, joined in our conversation on some slight pretext.

"Excuse me, gentlemen," said he, "but you are speaking of the rapid growth of this city. How I suppose you would be graphic wire across the Continent, Russia surprised if I told you that I heard the entire site of Cincinnati offered in trade for

We assented, and asked the particulars "In 1791," said he, "I was a lad of sixteen, and one of the crew of a cerelle boat that we used to drift down to New Orleans with a cargo, and track up again to Fort Deer creek, that runs up by the side of the city here, was one of our favorite stopping places. A man by the name of Lloyd, who had a log cabin, with a blacksmith's forge and a bullock yard just about here, owned all the land on which this city now stands. One night we had tied the old boat up at Lloyd's, and, with another boat's crew, were smoking our pipes in his shanty, when Lloyd said to our skipper:

"I have got about tired of living here, Jim, and I'll make a trade with you." "What is it?" said our captain.

"Well, I will give up to you all my right and title in this house and my tract of land, for your boat and cargo. "Why, Lloyd," said the skipper, "I would

"That's a fact, gentlemen; and now look at this splendid city!" and the tears actu-

ally came into the fellow's eyes as he point-

ed out of the window.

"EVERY MAN'S HOUSE HIS CASTLE." -The following is Lord Chatham's brilliant illustration of the celebrated maxim in English law, that "every man's house in

The poorest man may, in his cottage, bid defiance to all the forces of the crown. It may blow through it; the storm may en-"MILLERISM REVIVED." Through ma- England cannot enter l'all his forces dare ter; the rain may enter-but the King of not cross threshold of the ruined tenement!

school are springing up, who assume to Department of the Dollar Newspaper if depends on the depth of soil; while cut The next day one of Jack's friends see have discovered that the Saviour's second, any one can inform a poor man the best sting the roots you are destroying the life of We can get married.

A whaling vessel which sailed from Menallen Agricultural Society. Adams County Agricultural Society met on Saturday evening, March 16, 1861. The subject for the evening was "Spring" Crops"; also, "Whether the raising of

Fruit is profitable in this County?" Jonas Routzaun.—The Apple, in particular, would be more profitable, I believe, if cultivated as it should be, than we have had any idea of heretofore.

WM. B. WILSON -- We are just beginning to open our eyes in regard to the culthat the Farmer cannot invest money in produce two to three bushels per treewhich fruit, last Fall a year, was engaged by men from Baltimore, delivered at Gettysburg from this place, at \$1 per bushel. The demand is greater than the increase, for Fruit, which I am convinced is both profitable and healthy.

ue the l'each too high, and the Apple too stage ... The driver crowded the mules to low. I have four Apple-trees that, last Fall the utmost, and succeeded in making such 2 a year, yielded me \$75. The Apples I sold rapid headway as to avoid an attack from at 50 cents per bushel. The Peach is not the whole party at once as certain a crop as the Apple, in my csti- Not more than twenty Indians succeeded to mation. The cultivation of Small Pruits in reaching the stage at the same time; and would be profitable, if attention was paid for most of the way the attack was kept up

the statement of W.m. Parry, near Philadel- fresh men constantly around the coach phia, who sold \$600 worth of the Berry, This running fight was kept up for more to \$200 worth of young plants.

the very best of Apples.

bushel for the offal, which you may feed to more. hogs or cattle, in planting an Orchard, it ! will produce, in the first ten years, almost Live and let live," is an old and as good a crop as without one; and, at the good maxim; but in our opinion it does "Step in here with me, Jack," said the (Tenn.) Whig continues to pour hot shot their wings about him. "Bite bigger, In purchasing a Farm, the very first thing true policy of life. "Live and help live;" doctor, with a mysterious wink, step in into the Southern traitors. In his last pa- Billy, may be we'll find another forc long." to be booked at, is whether there is a good sounds better to our ears, and we think is

many trees, as the profits will not be as great in a few years as some people imagine. I think every farmer should have an Orchard, and raise sufficient for his own use, but believe that the raising of grain on the same amount of land, one year with another, would pay better than to devote too much towards raising fruit as a business. This is my honest opinion.

JONAS ROUTZAHN.—I look at this in a Spring to have 1000 growing in orchard—

arman, sold green fruit to the amount of and mother disappeared, started such a well \$300 - which amount never could have as was calculated to arouse the seven sleep been realized off the same quantity of land ers, and before the parents had got a square in any other way. The sale of Peaches from the office, a messenger came running depends entirely on the quality. I have after them with the information that if they seen them sell at Carlisle market for \$1 per | would return and take the child away the bushel, and at the same time inferior qual- | \$50 should be paid. The two returned, and ities of natural fruit at 25 cents. Plant the officer was as good as his word none but good, select, budded fruit. GEORGE PETERS .- Ten or twelve years

igo I hauled my Peaches to Hagerstown; and when the market was glutted with common fruit. I sold mine at 80 cents, while natural fruit sold at 25 cents. The Yellow Rare Ripe I sold at \$2, and of course think they will be more profitable, in the future, as the demand for green fruit is on the increase, from the fact that green fruit is canned up in larger quantities, and used the whole year. The Peach crop seldom entirely fails in this section.

JACOB BEAR:-I lived on one farm seven years, and in that time did not miss fruit to sit half the might with a young man; on once. The amount of land paid better in orchard than three or four times that amount sowed in grain. They were all grafted fruit, and stood thick. I hauled my peaches to Carlisle, and got from 50 cents to 81 for all of them. My opinion is, that you cannot plant too many.

nany more insects now to destroy the trees than years back. This is the reason I give for the short-lived trees. People are not as careful of their trees as they should be. GEORGE PETERS .- We cannot expect our trees to live forever. Many of our would be systematic Farmers are ploughing, and injuring the roots of their young orchards --When the trees are young they will bear Bas A writer asks through the Farmer's deeper cultivation; however a great deal

WM. B. WILSON.—One thing which I ourselves superior to them.

Communicated. | wish to remark about orchards which is

in established fact, that you cannot raise a good orchard where an old one has been eut down.
D. D. Giff.—Lwould like to know what

is the best wash for trees? PRESIDENT .-- I wash mine with lye evey spring, which promotes the growth of the tree, also gives a beautiful coloring to the bark. This I saw in some agriculturalis journal, and have proved it with good effect a

Adjourned to meet the 1st Saturday in April G.-W.L.SON, Seciy. Indian Chase after a Mail Coach The Mesilla Valley Times records numerous depredations of the Navajo Indians alls. along the border, among which is the fol-

lowing account of a chase after the Mail & The fact that the Indians had but three: orses, and were entirely destitute of fire arms. was the only thing that prevented the stage from being cut off and the inmates massacred. The ladians to the number of seventy, were discovered approaching the roads from a passage in the mountains with the J. ROUTZAUN.-I think most people val- evident intention of getting ahead of the

by only from nine to twelve. They would we S. A. BURKHOLDER.-I am of the opin- come up three on each horse, and dismount. ion of Mr. Routzahn, that they would be leaving the animal hitched to the bushes, to a profitable here, as well as elsewhere—the be mounted in turn by others on foot Lawton Blackberry," for instance from By these relays they succeeded in keeping

from one acre of ground; he also sold \$150; than nine miles, and the Indians succeeded. twice in stopping the stage, and ran it out WM. B. WILSON. We are rather too of the road several times. (They wounded far from market to make the Small Pruits the side driver in the thigh with an arrow, as profitable. I have dealt considerably in but not scriously, and also one of the mules of Peaches: When I could readily get \$1 50 in the head. There were five men in the for Peaches, I could not get 75 cents for stage—three passengers, the conductor and driver. All were armed with revolvers, PRESIDENT .- In New York, Apples are but there was only one gun among the party 182 the most profitable crop. Even putting the They kept up a constant fire while the Inprice down at 25 cents per bushel, (which dians were within range, and are confident is a low estimate), counting 8 cents per they killed three, besides, wounding many

same time, enhancing the value of the land | not quite cover the whole ground of the Orchard on it? Plant 40 Apple trees to mearer the correct principle and true policy the acre; then between them plant 120 of social and business intercourse. In a Peach. The latter begins to produce in community where every one selfishly looks. three years after planted -sometimes soon - after binuself, things cannot be harmonious er. They seldom ever miss, if planted in or agreeable. Collisions, isolation and discona sheltered locality. I can truly say that tractions must become painfully apparent Adams county produces more trees than But when each one tries to belp himself any other County in the State. In a few and then in true social kindness tries to help years we shall have plenty of Fruit, and others on in the way of doing well, there ready sale for the same—as we are now you will find a state of society where the within 10 miles of a Railroad, that we can sunstine of benevolence lightens the path now run our Fruit down in a very short way of life. The man is richer in all the ime. My advice to Farmers would be to capacities of a true life, who helps himself plant more Fruit, and provide for general and then belps others too, than the man ions to come—an article of food that is who sets himself up as number one sude healthier than anything that can be caten. lives only for himself. Keep in mind the D. D. GITT.—I am of the opinion that maxim, "LIVE AND HELD LAVE, "LING Set some people go to extremes in planting too up to it, if you would do good and be hap-

NOVEL MODE OF COERCIOS - In Philase delphia, when the Spring Garden Saving Fund Company suspended, a German who had deposited \$50 for a crippled child six years old, to remain till he became of age, took the child and its mother to the bank and made a formal demand for the returnof the deposite. The cashier explained his very different way. I calculate by this inability to respond to the demand, when the father, replied, "Very well; we cannot and believe it to be the most profitable then support the child, and will leave him investment a Farmer can make, to plant with you." He forthwith sat the child on the counter, and with the mother immediant PRESIDENT. -Our neighbor, Conrad Wi- ately left. The child, as soon as his father a

> A lady in Charleston, S. C., a few nights ago, had three children at a birth. Prentice makes the event an occasion to say that Charleston continues to be a porter of delivery.

> A maiden lady in Boston, on readug an account of the marriage of Niss Jeorgiana Ives, at Chicago, to young Bentley, who saved her from drowning at the sinking of the steamer Lady klgin, said: It's a very romantic affair, no doubt; but I would rather be drowned, shy time, then a piece of wreck, in my night-gown."

16 you marry," said a Roman consul to his son, "let it be a woman who has judgment and industry enough to get a meal of victuals; taste enough to dress neat pride enough to wash before breakfast and PRESIDENT .- I think there are a great sense enough to hold her tongue."

The snerve which bever release the eye that never blanches—the thought, which never wanders—these are the mass. tern of victory.

In the darkest hour of minfortune here is a hand to guide, a love to save

BOT Peter, are you in the sume igain ?" "No, marm ; the aweet meets trointe me."

By forgetfulness of injuries we show

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Message from the Governor, The following message was delivered to the Legislature on the 9th, "After being grad in both houses, committees, of conference were appointed with instructions to report by bill on the subject as early as prac-

ticable: man a war a see a see Prinstevania Executive Chamben,) Harrisburg, April 9, 1861.

of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ;

As the period fixed for the adjournment of the Legislature is rapidly approaching, I feel constrained by a sense of duty to call veur attention to the condition of the military organization of the State.

It is scarcely necessary to say more than of peaceful industry exclusively, has be-come wholly inefficient, and the interference df the Legislature is required to remove its torthe public service.

with the more modern appliances to render them serviceable.

be procured and distributed to those of our citizens, who may cuter into the military service of the State; and that steps be tafective in the event of their employment in

Commonwealth be so modified and amended as to impart to the military organization of to its practical value and usefulness.

ernment like ours; but special and momentous considerations, arising from the condition of public affairs outside of the limits, yet of incalculable consequence to the peo- for their country's service or succor. ple, and demanding the gravest attention of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, invest the will be compelled to choose between their subject to which your action is invited by this communication, with extraordinary inand divisions distract the public mind, and that, in portions of this Union, the peace of the country, if not the safety of the Government itself, is endangered. Military organ- no divided allegiance. izations of a formidable character, and which seem not to be demanded by any existing these extraordinary military preparations may have been made, no purpose that may contemplate resistance to the enforcement of the laws, will meet sympathy or encourin her respect for, and her willingness to protect, by all needful guarantees, the constitutional, rights, and constitutional inde-

The most exalted public policy and the fore, admonish us, in the existing deplorable and dangerous crists of affairs, that our militia system should receive from the Legislature that prompt attention which public exigencies, either of the State or the Nation, may appear to demand, and which may seem, in your wisdom, best adapted to preserve and secure, to the people of Pennsylvania and the Union the blessing of peace and the integrity and stability of our unrivaled constitutional government.

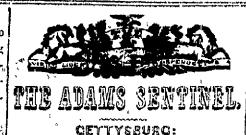
The government of this great State was established by its illustrious founder "in deeds of peace;" our people have been trained and disciplined in those arts which lead to the promotion of their own moral and sphysical development and progress, and with the highest regard for the rights of others, have always cultivated fraternal relations with the people of all the States devoted to the Constitution and the Union : and always recognizing the spirit of concessions and compromise that underlies the foundation of the government, Pennsylvania offers 'no counsel, and takes no action in the nature of a menace; her desire is for peace, and her object, the preservation of the personal and political rights of citizens. of the true sovereignty of States, and the supremacy of law and order.

Animated by these sentiments, and indulging an earnest hope of the speedy restoration of those harmonious and friendly relations between the various members of this, Confederacy which have brought our beloved country, to a condition of unequaled power and prosperity, I commit the grave subject of this communication to your deliberation. - A. G. CURTIN.

The joint committee on the Gover non's Message are : Senate-McClure, Penney Schindel, Nichols and Hall; and House Ball, Williams, Duffield, Abbott

The select Committee reported a 000 for re-organizing the militia of the State, and procuring proper arms and the necessary equipments, for the use of the same Lt is said a loan will be unnecessary, and that the usual resources will pay all share expenses of procession was a special

On Wednesday last there were 4 000 enecusion troops at Pensacola: Six batteries had been completed, and more were in the course of erection. Six sloops of war now lie near Fort Pickens, and a colliston was anticipated. A messinger had been sent by Lieut Slemmens, the commander at the Fort to the President but the bis despitebes opened and read.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1861.

There never was a better illustration of the corroding power of party prejudices than is now furnished by the Democratic papers and politiciaus of the North. The Government to which they owe allegiance. and from which they receive protection, is that the militia system of the State, during in controversy with an armed band of reba long period destinguished by the pursuits els, who offer every form of insult to our our authority, and threaten to overturn the deficits and to render it useful and available Government. Yet, the out-spoken sympathy of whole masses of men in the North-Many of our volunteer companies do not, at a time when the very permanence of our possess the number of men required by our Institutions is concerned, and the safety of taken to supply these deficiencies. There life, liberty and property is involved in the are numerous companies, too, that are with- exhibition of the power and dignity of the out the necessary arms; and of the arms! Government-at such a time as this, many that are distributed, but few are provided of our population, seeing in this nothing but

a polifical quarrel, and their minds blinded Trecommend, therefore, that the Legis- by party prejudice, openly avow their symlature make immediate-provision for the pathy with the Rebels, and their opposiremoval of these capital defects; that arms tion to every act and movement of the constituted authorities of the Government .-They will not consent to anything being ken to change the guns already distributed, done. They object to sending even proviby the adoption of such well known and sions to our feeble garrison at Fort Sumter. tried improvements as will render them ef- They frown upon the proposition to reinforce Fort Pickens. They counsel the re-In this connection I recommend the es. cognition of the independence of the Southtablishment of a Military Bureau at the ern Confederacy, and thus, by recognizing cratic friends grumble a little-but that is capital; and that the militia laws of the secession, give our frame-work of Govern- to be expected. ment a fatal, irreparable injury.

the State, the vitality and energy essential | There have always been such men. Of such were the Tories in our Revolution, Precautions, such as I have suggested, and the Blue-Lighters in the war of 1812. are wise and proper at all times, in a Gov- History has doomed these classes to infamy. Such will be the disposition made of the men of 1861, who have no hearts or hands

will be compelled to choose between their country and its enemies. As their choice, terest and importance. We cannot be in. such will be their fate. If they are with sensible to the fact that serious jealousies the former, let their deeds prove it. If with the latter, let THE TRAITOR'S DOOM BE THEIR'S! In war, at least, there can be light, at Sheads & Buehler's Hall, to which

Small politicians on the corners of public exigency, have been formed in cer- the streets, failing to understand the crisis tain of the States. On whatever pretexts say it is due to Lincoln's election; and the Republicans are held responsible for it. If this were true, they would not be relieved from the duty of supporting the Governagement from the people of this Common-ment in its hour of peril. It has nurtured wealth. Pennsylvania yields to no State and protected them in its days of strength. It is entitled, in the moment of danger, to the service of every citizen. Its existence pendence, of her sister States, nor in fidelity is threatened by a band of Revolutionists, beto that constitutional Union whose unexam- cause they lost an election. That is all.pled benefits have been showered alike upon They are aided by thousands of sympathic zers outside their limits, who take pleasure clearest obligations of true patriotism, there- in paralyzing the Government, and rendering it an easy prey to its malignant and unscrupulous foes. Every patriot will help to maintain its authority, as a precedent step He that will not, and gives "aid and comfort to its enemies," is a TRAITOR, and should be punished as such.

But it is not true that the Republicans have done this. In 1832 a similar movement was attempted, but Jackson arrested it, as this would have been crushed had a man, instead of the feeble, whining, cowardly Buchanan, been at the head of the Government. In 1850, a similar movement was attempted, but put down by the moral power of the Government actively exerted, aided by the patriot portion of the South. In 1850, such a movement was threatened, but the election resulted as the Revolutionists desired, and they had the chance to pluck the Government for four years, and better prepare their plans. In 1857, it was threatened by Alabama and Georgia, but Buchanan "caved in," endorsed the Lecompton Constitution, and the Rebels again triumphed. In 1861, it has last come off, because Breckenridge was not elected. A nerveless old man at Washington kept the machinery of government quiet, while they placed eogs in it, and made it impossible to run it. Thus it was, when Lincoln

This movement has been hatching for thirty years, in the brains of Democratic politicians. It is their work. To it they have bent every energy, used their party, and resorted to the vilest means. But their overthrow and utter destruction are inevitable. They will make a fierce resistance, for their cherished schemes are very dear Military bill of Friday, in pursuance of the to them. But in the face of the scorn of recommendation of the Governor. It was Nations, and the compact forces of the true passed in both branches, and promptly sign men of the country, they must eventually ed by the Governor. It appropriates \$500; | quail and fall. To put them down, by one means or another, is a sacred duty. None can escape it none shall, without their motives being known and exposed to the contempt of the people, and the just punishment they merit.

When the news of the attack on Fort Sumter was received at Harrisburg on Friday evening, it was received with a profound sensation. One of the Democratic members who had voted against the Military bills changed his vote in favor.

DANIEL EBBERT has been appointed Postmaster at Hampton. 💛 🔻

ROBERT CROOKS has been appointed as previously announced. And the world for the world to the team of the first of t

The New Congressional Apportsonment The Senate of this State has passed a bill dividing the State into 28 Congression-

al districts. We lose two Congressmen under the new Census. The bill will undoubtedly pass the House in a few days, and be signed by the Governor. The first election under it, will take place in the Fall

This District will be the fifteenth, instead of the seventeenth as before, and will be composed of the following Counties: -Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford and Somerset.

York goes with Dauphin, and two townships in Cumberland county. Cumberland is with Perry, Juniata, Union and Snyder. Lancaster is alone; and Berks with part of Montgomery. Another part of Montgomflag, rob our mints, seize our property, defy ery is with Delaware and Chester; and another with three wards of Philadelphia. Montgomery is the only County which has been divided, except Northumberland, two townships of which remain, as they have been for ten years past, attached to one District, and the balance to another.

The Apportionment politically gives the the Districts now formed are natural as usu-

Some of the old Democratic counties will have trouble bearing up-unless there should be a great change in politics -Greene county is attached to Lawrence, Beaver and Washington; Clarion, to Crawford, Mercer and Venango.

There are several close Districts, and on the whole the bill is about as fair as partisan majorities generally pass. Our Demo-

Gettysburg Patriotism Alive.

former commander of the 'Blues," (which company has, from unavoidable causes, rather "gone down,") issued a call for a meeting, in view of the demand for the sercall was quite handsomely responded to: and the meeting was indeed a success learn that a large number have given in their names already, to join the "Blues," order. There will be an adjourned meeting on Wednesday Evening, at early candlefor the warm, bold, unshrinking expression of opinion and action.

A Town Meeting of our leval citizens Court-house last evening-but we put to batteries it was kept up all night at inter-

Proclamation of the President

volunteers, and summoning Congress to assemble on the 4th of July. This is just as be promptly and nobly supported by every lover of his country. The North is aroused, and will avenge the insulted flag of her

Our friend Annold has just received a beautiful assortment of Goods, and is prepared to furnish a bountiful suit. See advertisement.

just received a fresh supply of Hats, Caps, I ton and all the Confederate States. Boots and Shocs.

handsomely yielded to the decision of Mr. McPhenson in the matter. He was placed in a very delicate position as regarded itall being his worm, active friends, but he met the responsibility in a manly manner, and selected a new man, amply qualified, and worthy in every particular, who had never been an applicant. The community have very handsomely backed his decision.

ROBERT BRYSON, Esq., has been appointed Associate Judge in Cumberland county, in the room of Judge WHERRY, deceased, and took his sent last week.

John R. Turner, of Carlisle, who built our Court-house, had his carpenter's shop in that town destroyed by fire on Saturday week. Two stables were also burnt at the same time. The loss is \$1500, partly covered by insurance.

The volunteers in the District of Columbia have been ordered into service by the President, and are now mustered to guard the armories and public buildings. have proceeded to the outskirts of the City, to watch every avenue thereto. Jef. Davis made a speech at Montgomery, Alabania, on Friday night, in which he said the "Confederate Flag" would soon be waving over from the immense force he brought to strength of his arm. bear upon that fortress, and its brave little band. But if he attempts, the latter, he will find his mistake.

It is believed at Washington, from intimations in the President's reply to the was taken prisoner by the secessionists, and Postmaster at Emmitsburg, not Mr. Annan, the seconded States will be discontinued immediately: a comme

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Commencement of Civil War! BOMBARDMENT OF FORT SUMTER Government rests the fearful responsibility. BY THE REBELS!

SURRENDER OF THE FORT. the policy of no coercion, but considering Fort Sumter as the property of the United States, and therefore feeling it his duty to hold it, if possible-when he found that the supplies to Major Anderson from Charleston were cut off by the Carolinians, like a faithful public officer, he could not see the gallant Major starve, but at once sent a messenger to Gen. Beauregard, formally notifying him that a vessel with provisions would be sent to Fort Sumter, "peaceably, if possible; if refused, by force." This produced an order from the Southern Secretary of War to Gen. Beautegard, at once to demand the evacuation of Fort Sumter, and if it was refused, to "proceed to reduce it." The demand was made on Thursday. Major Anderson's reply was a decided refusal, expressed in his manly, soldierly rate Government demanded Anderson's surrentone, which all through the painful circum- | der-which was refused They they oren-

man. Acknowledging the receipt of the demand, he replies that "it is a demand with which I regret that my sense of honor advantage to the Republicans, as the last and of my obligation to my government one did to the Democrats. Territorially, prevents my compliance." The Secretary of war next authorizes Gen. Beauregard to propose to Major Anderson that if he will state the time at which starvation will force him to evacuate the Fort, and agree in the meantime not to use his guns against the batteries unless the Fort was attacked, that then the bombardment would be postponed. These terms, which would in effect have rendered Major Anderson a silent witness of any attempt to relieve him, so long as Fort Sumter itself was not fired upon, were

as a matter of course rejected. The rest of the terrible story is told in the brief language by the telegraph. The batteries opened on Fort Sumter at four o'clock on Friday morning. Major Auderson replied from the guns of the Fort, and a brisk cannonading was kept up throughout Democratic party will not be wanting in devo-On Monday afternoon last Gen. BUEHLER, the day. Of the result of the firing but little satisfactory information is given -Two of Major Anderson's guns are said to have been sileuced and a breach is reported to have been made in the wall of the Fort. On the side of the South Carolina vices of the patriots of the country. The forces everything is reported to have progressed satisfactorily. The men managed and Stevens' battery operated well, and only two men are reported to have been wounded. Such a meagre list of easualties than is given by the sententious despatch- majesty es. At night the firing ceased, not to be resumed until the next morning at dayall who have a love of country at heart, are light, unless in the meantime an attempt expected to attend. It is a time which calls should be made to reinforce the Fort cast their allegiance to the winds the mo-

ies. Troops were still pouring into Charleston, and two thou-and more had been adpress before we fould learn what was done. vals of 20 minutes. The firing commenced were ignited by the fire, and could not be Fort Sumter, and but five slightly wounded-yet the Fortiess was unconditionally steamer Isabel, one of the vessels which to take Gen. Beauregard to Fort Samter, where the fort was formally given up by

J. W. DEAL has been appointed! Fort, which was supposed to be fire-proof, be longer borne, and that that must be ex-Postmaster at Chambersburg-said to be bomb-proof, and almost impregnable, should an excellent appointment, and very gener- for further developments, as the President be taken in so short a time. We shall wait; ally acceptable There were thirteen can- will doubtless send for Maj. Anderson the his official report at the earliest possible moment. The Fleet outside the Bar did not operate at all, nor fire a gun. This is also thought strange—but we shall soon which is in Southern hands.

THE North is Aroused!-Gov. Morgan, of New York, has issued a call for 25,000 men for the assistance of the General Government. The Governor of Massaand 1,000 infantry, and offers to accompany them himself. New York Legislature has passed a bill appropriating half a million to equip the militia. Several Philadelphia regiments have already offered their services to the Government. A special meeting of the Illinois Legislature is called. All parties in Connecticut have spoken out in energetic tones to support the Government. In Ohio, the military have chosen their time well from their beare being promptly organized, and all paragainst any attack which might be made ties are tendering their services. Philadelupon Washington, while the regular troops | phia is in great excifement, and her military companies are rapidly filling up, and traitors are at a great discount. In Laneaster and Eric, of this State, the Stars and Stripes are flying at all points, and volunteers are rapidly tendering their services. Fort Sumfer and from the Federal Capitol The rebels have indeed roused a slumbering the annals of this republic, the government at Washington. The former has happened giant. And home traitors too will feel the

Vincenues and Colorado for sea. 'At the demoralized. Virginia Commissioners, that all mails in Brooklyn Navy Yard the frigate Wabash, the brig Ferry, and the corvette Savannah are being prepared for service.

War! War! War bus begun; and upon the enemies of the

The President determined, after reflection, to withdraw Major Anderson, if such withdrawal could be effected without compromising the hon-The President, it appears, still following or of the Government Major Anderson was inview. The terms demanded by the Jeff, Davis Government were inadmissible. They required that the Fort should be surrendered, the American flag lowered, and the Confederate flag raised in its stead, and saluted by our troops,-These terms were indignantly refused, as they should have been

The President then determined to PROVISION Maj. Anderson, not reinforcing him, unless force was interposed to prevent the provisioning-which was merely as are or numsury. Notice was given to the South Carolina authorities that a vessel with provisions would be sent into Fort Sumter-and the hope expressed that Banner. it would not be resisted.

Berone the vessel could arrive, the Confedestances by which he is surrounded, has so ED FIRE UPON HIM-with what results our news | Clay thus spoke in 1850 respecting a South columns will show.

Thus the first blow has come from the Con federated Government-which is thenceforth our Lamy. The Secretary of War of that Government (L. P. Walker), in a public speech last Friday evening, threatened to invade Washington and capture the Capitol; and preparations to that end are being made

It becomes us now to defend our firesides and drive back the invaders. Patriotism, in such a crisis, will animate all true bosoms. Pennsylvania is leading off in this work, of paperalist to enevine animent, and save the liberties of

We regret to see that the bill appropriating \$500,000 to equip our military was not passed unaximously by our Legislature. We learn, that ALL THE DIMOGRATIC MEMBERS VOLED against it ! They have thus allied themselves with rebels in arms, and have become rublic 1028. No people, worthy of liberty, will justify so infamous a course. We are sure that the tion to the country, at so fe irful and eventful a moment. We are compelled to believe, that many of the Democratic politicians have sunk the pairtot in the partisan.

We are surprised to find that our Representaive. Mr. Makus, whom we highly esteem, has shown, by his vote, his party feeling superior to the guns admirably. The floating battery what we have ever thought he possessed-a warm love of country: but his vote against the bill, thus giving ' and and comfort" to his country's annen exemiss, has placed him in a posiwhen they are again, as they will be, in full after a day's brisk firing is something so tion which he may hereafter regret, and may remarkable as to need more explanation have its effect, when the people speak in then

199 Treason has put on the horrid front

of war, says the World The men who The fire on the Fort was from seven batter- ment that their honor failed to serve their selfish interests; who corrupted the governded to the forces surrounding the batteries. | ment of a great nation that they might find was called by the Burgess to assemble at the Orang from Fort Sumter, but from the rebel selves had helped to make, the easier; who During the night of Friday, there was no rebellion against the supreme law themhastened to give up their birthright in the from Fort Sumter at 73 in the morning, but grandest destiny that ever was inherited by very feebly; while the Southern batteries a free people, for a sordid semblance of pros It will be seen that the President has were pouring shot and shell into it. Some perity and power which makes them the issued a Proclamation calling for 75,000 of the officers' quarters were set on fire, and scorn and by-word of the world; who have sought to humiliate the flag under which it should be, and shows that we have a man Saturday, Maj. Anderson displayed a flag ity, and themselves have marched to victoat the belm, who will do his duty. He will of truce, and then hanted down the Stars ry-these men who first provoked bave fiand Stripes! Not a man was killed in nally initiated a bloody, fratricidal contest, The occasion which they chose for the comsurrendered! Neither was any person hurt mencement of their dreadful work was nation-struck down as it has been by tebels. by his fire, among the Carolinians! The worthy of their cause-the peaceable proviwas off the coast, steamed up to Charleston, a handful of men, who have, for a few sioning of a brave and faithful officer and months, held inoffensive possession of a for-Maj. Anderson He and the garrison were tress which did not even threaten injury to to sail that night for New York in the I-a- any individual or any interest among them Our neighbor, McIlnery, has also bel. There was great rejoicing in Charles- It would seem as if it must have been that the daily sight of this simple and sincere It appears strange to many, that this loyalty to trust was too bitter a reproach to terminated which could not be endured. Maddened, miserable, misguided men to gratify their bate and avenge their fan-

didates, all warmly pressed—but all have moment he arrives at New York, and solicit cied wrongs, they have lit a flame which may consume the fair fabric that our fathers wrought, and put a brief and blood-staine l period to a history that otherwise would learn the facts of the case, as all we have have been the most glorious that the world heard has been through the telegraph, has read, growing brighter and brighter as time rolled on. They have done this -Not the government of the United States not the party which has won political power; but these reckless, red-handed rebels, and bitterly shall they repent it. Do they chusetts has tendered all the military force week, or a month, or a year, if the integriand, has tendered the artillery of the State, stitution, the power of this government, should not be vindicated before? Perhaps they are so foolish; perhaps they think ted difficulties. Like the serpent which starving men out of a beleaguered fortress, and the temporary defiance of a betrayed and crippled government, will end the matter If so, never were men more wefully deceived. They have taken the sword, and they shall perish by the sword. They ed a severefire upon the New Orleans Picaginning of this infamous proceeding; and they will never fight so well as now, and never again under such favorable circumstances. They have had the advantage of Despotism moves on apace in the new Confour months' undisturbed preparation; their federacy. arder for the fight is now at its highest; and now, too, the government is at its will grow stronger and stronger and they Those who were the most bitter in their weaker and weaker; and if they fail at this Great activity exists at the Charles- time they fail forever. They could not town Navy Yard. Thirteen hundred men have avoided fighting now if they meant

> A formidable military force is being i be prepared for all emergencies.

Declaration of War.

Official advices from Montgomery indicate that the Confederate Congress will, on] re-assembling, at once declare war against the United States! They are jubilant with their triumph over Fort Sumter, and are President: structed to open negotiations, with this end in determined to "go ahead." They will By the President of the United Statesmarch through Virginia, it is said, to attack the North, seize the Capital, and use it as their own. But they have aroused a sleeping tion. The North is a host of indomitable energies, that will sweep them with the besom of destruction if they venture the is calling our patriots together, to stand up for the government, and its Star-spangled

WHAT HENRY CLAY SAID ABOUT AL-Benton Abridgement of Debates, Henry number of eventy-five thousand, in order to Carolinian, now infamously notorious:

"Mr President-I said nothing with respect to the character of Rhett, for I might ties through the War Pepartment. as well name him. But if he pronounced a sentiment attributed to him, of raising the standard of disunion and resistance to the common Government, whatever he has national Union, and the perpetuity of our been, if he follows up the declaration by corresponding overt acts, he will be a traitor, and I hope he will meet the fate of a traitor. [Great applaase in the galleries, with lithenity suppressed by the Chair.

Mr. Clay resumed-I have heard with mark I have made that the sentiment of disunion is becoming familiar. I hope it is tor seems to regard as his. If Kentucky to morrow unfurls the banner of resistance. I never will fight under that bauner. owe a paramount allegiance to the whole Union-a subordinate one to my own State.

Free Press The Charlestown (Va) Free Press says :- "The sensation newspapers have been busy in magnifying the purposes for which certain Navy and Army movements have been made. Complaint is made that a "bloody war is about to be inaugurated," and the gloomiest sort of pictures have been drawn as to the consequences For three months past troops have been raised by the "Confederate States," and all sorts of warlike preparations made to break up the Union, and yet nobody complains, but when the Government of the United States orders a cannon to be removed from one snot to another, or makes any army or navy movement, horrors upon horrors are foreshad- the United States the eighty-fifth owed, and the sensation vocabulary is exbausted to find words of indignation and re-

The Baltimore Sun, which for two months onst has been recording with great satisfaction the Southern Army movements, is now shocked at the "extensive exhibit of activity in army and navy affairs" by the Adartach to them," and declares that "the thing has all the appearance of making war, der an absolute despotism than such as we have been accustomed to in the United

Now would it not have been well for this mpartial journalist to have informed its rolders by what authority of Congress or people the Southern "despotism" has built up its army, and now menaces the peace of the country?"

Texas Then, and Now. Many of the secession journals of Texas, just now being received by mail in this vipunishment.

THE RIGHT OF SECESSION VS. THE RIGHT OF EXPRESSION .- The Montgomery Mail and New Orleans Delta have openyune for alleged disloyalty to the new Confederacy, and it would not be surprising to hear that that thorn in the side of the Secossionists had been harshly dealt with -

sar-Since the attack on Fort Sumter a ton among the opponents of Mr. Lincoln. opinions, are determined to suphold the Government and defend it at its threshold.

Mr. Nicholas Rider, of Hanover. are at work, and rapid progress is making to fight at all; for had they blenched from was robbed of about \$500 on Wednesday in preparing the Minnesota, Mississippi, this issue they would have been at once night week. The money was taken from a desk whilst Mr. Rider was absent from home. An unsuccessful attempt was made concentrated in and around Washington, to to rob Mr. CHARLES BARNITZ, of the same dead, cold and stiff—baving probably died place, who had in his house about \$400.

PROCLAMATION

OF THE President of the United States. Washington, April 15 .- The following proclamation has been put forth by the

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, The laws of the United States have been for some time past and now are opposed, and the execution thereof obstructed in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisihostile foot of armed rebels upon our soil. ful to be suppressed by the ordinary course ana and Texas, by combinations too power-Even now, in our quiet town, whilst writing of judicial proceedings, or by the powers this, the inspiriting sound of martial music vested in the Marshals by law; now, there-

I, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States, in virtue of the power in me vested by the Constitution and the laws, have thought fit to call forth, and hereby do call forth, the militia of the sev-LEGIANCE.—According to the report in the eral States of the Union to the aggregate suppress said combinations and to cause the laws to be duly executed.

The details for this object will be immediately communicated to tue State authori-

I appeal to all loyal citizens to favor. facilitate and aid this effort to maintain the honor, the integrity, and existence of our popular government, and redress wrongs already long enough endured. I deem it proper to say that the first

services assigned to the forces hereby called out will probably be to repossess the forts, places and property which have been seized pain and regret a confirmation of the re- from the Union. And in every event the ntwest care will be observed, consistently with the objects aforesaid, to avoid any confined to South Carolina I do not re- devastation, any destruction of or interferegard as my duty what the honorable Sena- ence with property, or any disturbance of peaceful citizens in any part of the country. And I do hereby command the persons comprising the combinations aforesaid to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within twenty days from

Deeming that the present condition of public affairs presents an extraordinary oceasion. I do hereby, in virtue of the power in me vested by the Constitution, convene both Houses of Congress. Senators and Representatives are therefore summoned to assemble at their respective Chambers at twelve o'clock noon on Thursday, the fourth day of July next, and there to consider and descrimine such measures as in their wisdom the public safety and interest may seem to

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this

fifteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord 1861, and of the Independence of ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President: W. H Shward, Sec. of State.

THE ATTRUPT TO STARVE MAJOR AN-DERSON -Mr Rives, in the course of a speech before the Virginia Convention on Wednesday, commented with particular severity upon the attempt to starve out Maunnistration at Washington It cannot jor Anderson, and said that if the attempt "determine what amount of importance to of the Federal Government to supply him called upon the whole world to look down and resembles more the made of action un- with an eye of condemnation upon the procoodings of South Carolina, and claimed it was the duty of Virginia to help keep Major Anderson alive until pending difficulties are

adjusted.

Those who are opposed to a struggle for the preservation of the Union, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, of course regard the Union as of little value, and in this particular agree with secessionists. Our ancestors did not consider life, fortune or honor as pledges too great to scenre a Union. They were willing to wage a long, bloody and descinity, are filled with glowing and displayed olating war for the privilege of freedom, head-lines in regard to the vote for a Disu- and considered no sacrifice too great to secure nion Convention in that State. We copy the blessings of free government. But afthe following as a fair sample: "Texas As- ter we have been blessed with freedom for pires to Inberty and Independence" "Se- more than eighty years-after we have excession is the only Path of Safety." "Nor- panded and grown in the proportions of a thein Elections specimens of Northern Grat- great and glorious nation, and our nationalitude," &c. How different the feeling that ity and freedom suddenly become the prey pervaded the people of the "Lone Star of domestic jenlousy and hatred, there are State," when, helpless and harasted, she those who begin to count the cost when a sought succor at the hands of the Union, movement is made for their preservation .and found in that Union iriends who were The government that seeks to vindicate its willing to peral their life-blood for her re- authority, is denounced as guilty of intimilief. Oppressed by milhon, upon millions dation and coercion. The States that are of debt, crippled by hordes of political vag- prompt to prove their devotion to the Union, suppose that this question is to be tried in a abonds who proyed upon her vitals, foes are assailed as prodigal and extravagant, without and foes within, she then was re- their allegiance ridiculed and their patriotty of the nation, the supremacy of this Con- joiced to lean upon the stalwart aim that ism misrepresented. Notwithstanding all was extended to her, and finally received this opposition-in defiance of danger aher to its embraces, with all her accumula- broad and threats and treason at home, Pennsylvania has a noble duty to perform in the . that the driving of a corporal's guard of turned to wound its benefactor. Texas may presenterisis. Her people are for the Union yet learn that ingratitude brings its own and they will sustain both the National and the state authorities, in their efforts to rescue that Union from rebellion at the South and treason at the North!

Senator Douglas called on the President on the evening of the 14th, and had an interesting conversation on the country. He told him he was unalterably opposed to the Administration on all its political issues, but was fully prepared to sustain the . President in the exercise of all his constitutional functions to preserve the Union and maintain the Government and defend of weakest. From Friday, the darkest day in great reaction has taken place at Washing- the Federal Capitol. A firm policy and prompt action was necessary. The Capital was in danger, and must be defended at all. hazards and at any expense of mon and

Mrs. Eve Krobs, wife of Mr. Lewis Krebs, of Codorus township, Tork county, ' went to bed in her usual health, on the evening of the 4th inst. She did not/rise in ... the morning at her accustomed time, and a the family on going to her room, found her a at an early hour of the night.

house; for the convenience of exhibitors it Fair of Adams Co. will be hald, commencing on the 24th of September and ending on the 27th, which will be the same time the Menallen Fair was held last year. Many persons in the was to be held in the County until it was too late to prepare acticles for exhibition. The Managers have determined to give notice early this year, so that the citizens of this county and elsewhere may prepare themselves to exhibit. It is hoped that every farmer and we hope will also feel interested in the matter as we cannot do without their assistance .-Great credit and praise were awarded them last year by the Menallen Fair. They fully came up to the expressions, and in some things far exceeded the expectations of the public, so far as their department was concerned. It was excellent—equal to a first class fair. The managers hope they will again oxee up the expectations of the public, as they will have more room alloted to them this year, which will make it more convenient for them to show off their articles on exhibition. We expect, therefore, every lady that is favorable to a Fair being held, will go to work and prepare something for exhibition. While much credit was awarded to the laties last year by the Managers, they, however, were sorry to say that there was too much carelessness and negligence on the part of mechanics and machinists to prepare articles for exhibition-there being but lew farming implements on the ground. The managers hope this wift not be the case this year, and that their departments will be well supplied and come up to expectations, especially since there will be a building on the ground for their convenience. There was also a fadure on the part of larmers in exhibiting neat cattle. We hope this will he remedied by bringing more on the ground. We had some excellent cattle on the ground last year -all we complain of they were too -few. Farmers please remedy this by bringing your stock to the next Favr. JOHN BURKHOLDER, Prest.

Sustaining the Government.

The Rochester Union, the leading Democratic organ of Western New York, uses language which we commend to other Democratic papers. It says:

Whatever may be thought of the policy of provisioning Fort Sunter under existing circumstances, it cannot be justly regarded circumstances, it cannot be justly regarded On the 12th of February, by the Rev. J. M. as an act of war for a government to fur- Chase, Mr. J. IIII. McChEARY, formerly of nish needful supplies to its own garrison, oc- Adams county. Pa., to Miss MARGARET J. cunving one of its own fortresses. We know full well that public opinion in the secoded States, if not in the South generally, will pronounce this an act of war; but the absurd theories which have demoralized the intellect of that section of the country and led to the strangest transposition of ideas. do not predominate in the rest of the world.

For our own part, we deem it our duty to support the Government in respect to all measures which fall within the sphere of its constitutional discretion; since it seems to us that no other course on the part of a iournalist is reconcilable with the allegiance which we all owe to the government of our that a decided policy, whether of war or of capitulation, offers the shortest road to peace upon some well defined basis. And while we may not approve of the measures of the Administration, we must express our prefcrence for a positive policy of some kind or other; nor shall we be namindful of the fact that its policy is taken with reference aged 66 years 8 months and 2 days to much fuller and more perfect information than we can possibly possess.

The Military Force and Aims of Pennsylvania.

From zu official source, we learn that the whole number of organized volunteer comnanies in this State is about 500, averaging | of the Company in the passenger depot, in Getabout 40 men to a company, making an aggregate of over 20,000 uniformed volunteers. The entire military force of the sited. State is about 355,000 men capable of military duty. The arms of the State are all in the possession of the volunteer companies, and comprise 12,080 muskets, 4,706 rifles, 2,800 cavalry swords and sabres, 3,
147 pistols, 69 pieces of ordnance, being six pound bronze cannon. Of the above six pound bronze c there are only about 2,500 muskets of the we are prepared to put up the above Goods m new model, 1,200 improved rules, and styles equal to the best city manufacturing es- 2d.—THE RELIEF TIE. about 500 cavalry swords. The balance tablishment. Having turned out bandreds of are unfit for active service, being mostly of the heavy old flint lock. The 60 pieces to show, conclusively, of ordnance are in good condition, with that we do business in a No 1, manuer. Our the exception of the carriages. From the stock of goods cannot be surpassed in quality ad. THE LACE EDGE TIE. above it will be seen that the volunteers of and style. Give us a call. We are confident we have exquisitely beautiful arri the State have but 4,200 effective small; can please you. arins, leaving an actual deficit for them alone April 17. of 14.800. No arms are furnished to the. militia by the State itself. All that are DETERS Testimentary on the Estate of now issued to the militin are furnished by the United States to Pennsylvania. The ton township, Adams county, deceased, having sam of \$200,000 is annually appropriated to the purchase of arms, to be distributed among the States and Territories, in proportion to their representation in Congress. desired to present the same, properly authenti-In addition to the fifty uniformed compan- cated, for settlement. ies now enrolled in Philadelphia, two regiments have been formed, which are intended for immediate service, whenever called upon by the Governor of Pennsylvania, or THE corner-stone of the new Evangelical Latheran Church near New Chester, Adams ger. white to so a . .

100,000 in specie, arrived at New York on to preach on the occasion. Neighboring minis-Friday with the California mails and passengers. A revolution was in progress in New Granada.

with the President this morning.

property and defend it-waging no war . - Louiscille Journal. the defensive.

The President's reply was given in wil-

Washington, April II .- Governor Hicks, of Maryland, has been in consultation with the President for several hours to-day. The former has every uniety of Stoves of He came here with feelings of regret at the the rarest patterns, and at very cheap rates; course the Administration was taking in its whilst friend Cook attends to the Tin-work, seeming coercive policy; but when the GovSpouting &c., promptly, and executes work showing off their poultry. The Managers have ernor heard the reasons for the present course of the President and his advisors, their new habitation. and understood the record by which they had been guided, he modified his opinion to a very great extent. The Government worthy of a visit just at this time. We the Two Taverns to Horner's Mill. Persons claims that it is not coercing any State or doubt whether, even in our largest cities, so wishing to see the land can cill on Joseph Mirhave it, and I trust they will have one which claims that it is not coercing any State or will be a credit to the County. The bound of Community. It is endeavoing to protect Managers have agreed that the First Annual the property of the Hunted States and if the property of the United States; and, if large room is stored full of Stoves of every Lam not very much mistaken in what I see pattern; also, every variety of Hollow \$150 and hear, the Government will do it at all Ware. Sheet from Ware, Tin Ware, Planhazards and at whatever cost. There is a ished Ware. Japan Wate-embracing, in-County at that time were not present to exhibit steady, cool and deliberate intention to deed, everything in the house-furnishing show the world one of two things—either line. Also, Sausage Cutters, Sausage Stuff Freedom township, has been very much anthat we have a government worth preserving, ters, Lard Presses, &c., &c. They are prenoved by persons engaged in Fishing and fluntor that it is so imbecile that a few slave- pared to sell wholesale and retail, Tin Ware, ing on his premises: and hehereby gives notice

mechanic will feel themselves interested, and istration has acted in this emergency are sortment of Lumber is very large; also, all known to the people of this country, Coal, of every kind. not one in ten will withhold his support. from the Government,

New York. April 11.—A Havana letter of the 5th, to the Express says that the annexation of Dominica to Spain is fully confirmed. The army sent to sustain the movement consists of seven thousand men from the Spainsh frigates there. The whole matter only awaits the Queen's ratification, President Santana, of Dominica, having formally proclaimed her in an address of some length.

The Commissioners of the Confederate States to Europe would leave Havana on the Biftish steamer for Southampton.

A Prace Concluded Figure 1 the first Penalt for the months of the delevation of the months of the confederate from Santa Fe, New Mexico, states that a Creat Family Physic!!

from Santa Fe, New Mexico, states that a peace convention had just been concluded between the United States authorities and the Navajo Indians. The numerous and constant depredations of this tribe have made them the terror of the people of New Mexico The strength of the Navajo tribe is variously estimated at from ten to fifteen a thousand souls.

Married,

On the 11th inst., by Rev. P. Raby, Mr. DA-VID C. DURNBAUGH, of Mechanicshorg, umberland co . to Miss SUSANNA I., GARD-Mill, of Adenis co. At the Lucheran Parsonoge, in Petersburg, on the 9th msc, by Rev. P. Raby Mr. JOHN W. PEOPLES to Mrs. SOUTHAC, BRINKERHOFF,

both of Adams county.

On Tuesday last, by the Rev. S. Hemy, Mr. JOSLPH SPANGLER to Miss ELLEN G. WEIS KERT, both of Mountpleas int township.

McCOY, all of Schuylkill county, Illino s

Died.

On Priday week, at New Chester, Mr. HENRY WOLF, aged 68 years and 2 days. On the 12th inst. Miss ELIXABETH BOS-SERMAN, daughter of Mr. Jacob Bosserman, of Butler township, aged 25 years 2 months and 26 days. On Monday night, BMMA GRACE, daughter of Mr. Peter Stallsmith, aged 2 months and 13

With phonononia, on the 13th alt, at her resdays.
At the residence of her son-in-law, near Pe-

51 years 5 months and 23 days. On the 29th of March, at the residence of her son-in law, Sampson Taylor, in Millerstown, Perry county, Pa., Mrs. ANNA B. HOPPMAN. for many years a resident of this place, and mother of Messrs C. W and John P. Hoffman,

To the Stockholders & Bondholders of the Gettysburg Railroad Co. THERE will be a meeting of the Stockholders and Bondholders of the Greysburg Raiload Company, ox Turnspay The 25th pay or APRIL 1881., at one o clock, P. M., at the office ty sburg, to take into consider at on the pecuniary

embarrassment of the Company, and to devise

means for its relief. A full attendance is desired. R. McCURDY, Price'r. April 17.

Merchant Tailoring! GEORGE ARNOLD.

been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have claims, are

ISAAC B: TROSTLE, EX'R. April 17.

Corner-Stone Laying.

co., will be laid on Saturday THE 27 rd INST, -Sarvices will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M .-The steamer North Star, with \$1,- Several ministers from a distance are expected ters and the public generally are invited to at-BUILDING COMMITTER. tend. Now Chester, April 10, was a

Interview between the Virginia Commissioners and President Lincoln. in Texas recently performed some ordinary Miss McCREARY having just returned WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Commis- military evolutions - Piercat the secession stoners of Virginia had a pleasant interview organ at Austin waxes furfous, indiginally styling those evolutions a sort of "coercion." The result was simply a statement by The secession party ought to have two asythe President that he will act according to lumns, each three miles square, one of then the hangural programme—hold the public for its madmen and the other for its fools. of every description, all of which having been properly and default it will be sold at prices to

There remains now not one foot of unorganized territory in the Republic.-The organization during the last session of It will be recollected Commissioners came Congress, of the three new territories, hither under instructions to respectfully ask to wit: Colorado, Nevada and Dacotah,

> Frour neighbor Pollin has just completed a very neat brick building opposite the Globe Hotel, where he and Mr. Cook and halter were stolen at the same time. in the best manner. Give them a call in

AS SHEADS & BUEBLER'S Store is well: nolders on this continent can set then acloss and Sheet Iron Ware, of their own manuup as superior to it and more Ioweriui. facture—keeping a sufficient number of that he will bring the law to be w upon all who When the facts upon which the Admin- hands to supply any demand Their as- so offend, without respect to person-

Sick and Afflicted Everywhere. Sick and Afflicted Everywhere The Annexation of Dominica to Spain. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry.

Great Family Physic!!

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For Headache, C. O. M. L. Laver Complaint,
For Headache, P. L. A.I. N.T. S., Liver Complaint,
No Puls see a forgue such universal causingtons.

No Puls see a to give such imporsal satisfaction. Dr. Swayne's Vermitage A safe and safe remedy ordered from the purest rite also and his provid riself the me to effective anti-out for Works ever effect to the public.

Dr. Swayne's Blowel Cordial.

An invaluable remedy for Durrhoss Describes Chobies, a lors Mertus Choker i Infantum, and infrared state the Bowels.

Prepared only by Dr. SWAYNE & SPV. Physidelphia. Rs Solid b. 8.8 Florica, ed v. B Buchler Getty-burg:
M. Stanter New Oxford; A. I. Wright Benderscribe S. R. Some der. Littl stewn. Win Wolf Fast Script. Paxion & McGreege. Panteld. Dr. Henry v. Isateler. Humpton to, W. Cutha in Graffinberg—and Drug 1sts and Store keepers everywhere.

Jan. 9. cowly

GUTTYSBURG-TELSDAY LAST. White Wheat 15 to 1 25 On the 2d inst., Mrs. ROSANNA MYDRS.
Wie of Mr. Addison W. Myers, and daughter of
Mr. Jacob Frekes, agel 3 years, 5 months and
Hinckwheat Meal.

SCOTT & SON, opposite Engle Hotel.

Getty-burg, will open this day (Wednessmall day), a cheap and desirable stock of seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a following seasonable goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, which are goods for Ladies and Gentlemen goods for Ladies goods for Ladies goods for Buck whent 300 to 25 k verty-ring, will open this day (Wednes-Buck whent Meal 25 to 200 to Lidies and Gentlemen, with a full assortment of Donestics, &c., &c. We would respectfully call attention to our stock which will be sold at the lowest possible rides.

Burley 55 No trouble to show goods | Cars | 27 | Plaster of Paris, per ton. | 50 | 50 | 100 | 100 | 125 to 3 25 |

BALTIMORE-Trespay Last. country, irrespective of the persons or the party by whom it is for the first time being ANN, wife of John Welty, aged 41 years and 27 administrated. Moreover, we fully believe days. tersburg, York Springs, Pa , Mrs SARAH Cloverseed. 450 to 475
51 years 5 months and 23 does

(loose)..... 12 00 to 13 00 Pork 50 to 7 00

A Pair of Real Novelties, AND ONE WITHOUT I MATE.

ST .- THE PAPER NECK TIE."

This Tie is made entirely of paper, in 100

(PATES IPD JAN. 29, 1861.) This is doubtless the most perfect silk Tie ever invented, and is just what the name implies, a perfect "Relief" from all further trouble in tring bows.

An exquisitely heautiful arriole-it has only to be seen to be admired.

SMITH & BROUWER, Sole Manufacturers, No. 36 Warren Street, N. Y. N. B.-We sell to WHOLESALE JOSBERS ONLY. Country Morchants can order our goods at ANY WHOLESALE HOUSE with whom they are dealing.

4 - April 17.

Dressler's Hair Jewelry Store, No. 206 North 8th Street, above Raco, Phila-delphia. On hand and for sale a choice as softment of superior patterns, and will plait to ASHION BLE BARBER, North-east cor-order, Bracelets, East Ridge C. Binney Prince of the Biomand Conmiler, Bracelets, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Breast Pius, Crosses, Necklaces, Vest and Guard

Chains, &c.

Desired Orders enclosing the hair to be plaited,
may be sent, by mail. Give a drawing as near as you can on paper, and enclose such amount ns you can on paper, and encode such amount as you may choose to pay.

Cost ne follows: —Ear Rings \$2 to \$6; Breast
Pits \$3 to \$7; Finger Rings 75 ets to \$8 50; OVERCOATS at panic prices,
Vest Chains \$6 to \$7; Neckhoes \$2 in \$10.

DRESS COATS at panic prices.

PLYTALOONS at panic prices. Bay Hair put inte Medallions, Box Brenst Pins, Rings, &c. Old Gold and Silver bodglit

M ISS MCCREARY having just returned from the Cty is now opening an unnually large assertment of BONNETS and CONNET TRIMMINGS, of the latest styles. Also, Dress Goods and Dress Timm u.s. Shawls, Mantillas and Fancy Goods.

the Miss M. is now prepared to bleach and do up BONNETS in the best manner, and at reasonable prices. April 17.—2m

Mare Stolen!

\$25 REWARD!—Was stolen from the premises of the subscriber, in Men illen township, Adams county, Pa., on Friday night last. A BAY MARE, about 7 years old, with the right check sanken, the eve watering nearly continually. A saddle, bridle The above reward 'will be paid to any one who will return said. Mare to the owner, or

give information where she may be got. WM. HELLER, Sr. Bendersvil'e P. O., Adams co., Pa. April 10.

Woodland at Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sile, 8 A CRES OF WOODLAND, in Mountpoy townone disposed to purchase, will call on the subscriber, in Gellysburg. The price of the Lot is Si50 GEO. F. KALBFLEISCH.

Notice to Trespassers.

April 10.

JOHN WOLFORD. April 3, 1861.

Notice.

T ETTERS Testamentary on the Ustate of Da-Advans county, Pa., deceased, having been New York, April 11 .- A Havana let, Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, granted to the undersigned, residing in same township he hereby gives notice to ill persons knowing themselves indebted to said E-rate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, will present them properly inthenticated, for settlement. DANIEL BAKER, (Potter).

March 20. 6t I Will Exchange,

O Mesour, for Real Estate in Adams county. Jan. 23. 4w GEO ARNOLD. Farm for Sale.

ACRES of first-rate SLATE LAND, 1

132 ACRES of first-rate SLATE LAND, 1

Log Barn Price, \$35 per acre, \$900 condown, balance, (except widow's downfreely, \$100 per year, without interest, 21111 Inquire at the VILLEY STIR Office, Newville. March 13.

Notice. ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of

A SAMUEL BUHRM AN, late of Liberty rp Ad our county, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Liberty township, she hereby gives notice to all persons inhebited to said Istate, to call and settle the same; and those who have claims are requested to present them. properly authenticated. for settlement. MARY A. BUHRMAN, Ex x.

Notice.

T PTTURS of Administration on the Estate of ABBERT V HOUFMAN, Luc of Menallen township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the persons indebted to said Estate to call and setthe the same and those who have chims, are desired to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement, JOHN BURKHOLDER, Aprile.

Murch 27.

New Spring Goods!

No trouble to show goods

April 3. A. SCOTT & SON. Ladies. TF you call at F threstock's you will find the handsomest DRESS GOODS in town, De-

nnes, Cashmeres, Figured Merinoes, Coburg. French Merinoes, all Wool, as low as 75 cents ogalia, Callsoon
Oct. 17. PAHNESTOCK BROTHERS. The Eagle Plough.

FOR sile at SICADS & BUEHLER'S — 11-0, CORN SHELLERS, FEED CUTTERS, &c. Farmers, Take Notice!

EMOVAL.—DAVID WARREN has removed his Proposition Machine Shor to the

BRINGMAN & WARREN.

New Goods!

AHNESTOCK BROTHERS have just received and me now opening a cleap and destrable assortment of Spring Goods, in which the attention of buyers is respectfully invited .-Their stock comprises all the latest and most approved styles and parterns of Dress Goods, together with their usual areartment of Siaple who may favor them with their patronage. Call Real Estate,

H. G. Carr

H AS just received a very fine assortment of CURRANTS, FIGS, RAISINS and PRUNES. Also, a splendid arricle LEGHORN | Capital, \$145,150. CITRON-all of which are used for baking purposes, &c. Just call and examine them. Don't forgot the place, right opposite the Bank, ir [Jan. 28. tf

REMOVAL: Alexander Frazer.

CLOCK & WATCH-MAKER, has removed his shop to Baltimore street, a few doors south of the Count-house, and nearly opposite the new Post Office, where he will always be happy to attend to the leads of his customers. He is purchase of Fall and Winter Goods, which they thankful for past favors, and hopes to receive offer cheaper than over, having bought at the of the Court-house, and nearly opposite the new Post Office, where he will always be happy to attend to the calls of his customers. He is the continued pationage of the public,

John W. Tipton, nor of the Diamond, (next door to Me-Clellan's Hotel,) Gettysburg, Pa., where he can , at all times be found ready to attend to all businces in his line. He has also excellent assistance and will ensure sarisfaction. 'Gire him a

DRESS COATS at panic prices,
PANTALOONS at panic prices,
VESTS at all binds of prices, VESTS at all kinds of prices. NOW IS THE TIME-CALL SOON.

STEAM LIME MILL. CORNER OF WEST AND RAILROAD STREETS, NEAR

THE FOUNDRY. . . THE subscriber, having leased the Steam Mill of Mr. C. W. HOFFMAN in this place, has had it thoroughly repaired, by placing in in it the necessary machinery for grinding imestone. The mill is now in operation and am ready to supply any demand for this use-

Ground Lime-Stone, is now conceded by those who have tested it, to be a much better Fertilizer than Burnt Lime, or indeed any of the other Fertilizers generally applied to land. The fellowing Certificate from

Mr. Dinne, an extensive farmer, and highly repectable citizen of Adams County, will attest the truth of this assertion.

One of this assertion. Stone on my land for the last four years and find it to be a better fertilizer than the Burnt Lime, and chrappia. It has given satisfaction

in the fast crop." PETER DIEHL. Numerous other certificates of like character ould be produced, but this is sufficient.

Markermers are requested to send in their rders and to give it a trial.

JOHN HOOVER.

Tyson Brothers,

DROPRIETORS OF THE EXCELSIOR SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, GETTYSBURG, PA .fake pleasure in anaruncing to the public that they have removed to their NEW AND EXTEN-SIVE SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, located on the South side of York Street opposite the Bank and one door below their old stand.

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***Ladies will find every convenience for he arrangement of their toilet.

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Jan. 23.

Borough Account. G. McCREARY, Treasurer, in account G. McCREARY, Treasurer, in a with the Borough of Getty-burg: 1860. Mar. 21. To Balance in hands, \$3 93

Outstanding taxes for 1878, 71.18 272 72Taxes assessed for 1860, 1464 63 Money received on loans, 775 00 on discounts. 491.67 " from County for lamp Posts, 20 60

Rent from Dannet & Ziegler, Payme hen Collected. 18 85 \$3118 69

1861. Mar. 16. Balance due Treasurer, 13 09 \$3131 78

By orders paid, to wit : For work and carring, Lamp Posts. Gas 6 months. 121/60Lamp lighting 6 month Hardware and oil, Arresting ingrants. Lumber and lime, 100 65Water Company, Cui penter woi k, Mason work. Engineer - salary. Ifficers holding election,

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Justice fees qualifying counsel, Feer in Burgess office. (Harper) Town cleck and repairs, Repairing Engines. Engine keeper 9 months.

Printing. Interest on loans, Notes paid. Brick and Sand. School tax. 5 Posting ordinance. Expense of celebration. Attorney and counsel fees.

Tierk and Treasurer, Town council, Exonerations on tax of 1859 additional, Errors in assessment of 1860.

Collector's Commissions, Outstanding taxes for 1859,

Balance due Treasurer, Examined by Town Council and certified April 3, 1897.

Statement OF THE BANK OF GETTYSBURG, as required by the second section of the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, approved the 13th day of October. A. D. 1857: ALSETS.

Louns and Discounts. Specie, Due by other Banks. Votes of other Banks. 940 00 Judgments. 5.018 17 5.400.00

\$176,209 44 LIABILITIES. Circulation, \$244,440,00 Deposits. Due to other Banks.

\$283,303 75 I. T. D. Carsov. Cashier of the Bank of Gettysburg, being affirmed, depose and say, that the above statement is correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. T. D. CARSON, Cashier.

Affirmed before me, this 9th day of April, D. 1861. GEO. ARNOLD, J. P. A. D. 186!. Second Arrival This Fall.

most favorable rates They ask the public to call in and see their large assortment, convinced that every taste can be gratified. Their Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cassidetts, Cords, Jeans, &c., cannot be excelled for variety and then the low prices at which they are offered are really astonishing. Goods made up at the shortest notice, in the latest styles, and at as reasonable rates as can be expected. Their Establishment is in Chambersburg street, a few doors be-low Buchler's Drug Store.

The Bodugger. HIS wonderful ericle, just patented, is something Extured new, and never before offered to agents, who are wanted everywhere. Full particulars sent fues. Address .

SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford, Maine.

March 6.

First-rate Properties for Sale. HE subscriber has several very valuable DEW GOODS! J.L. SCHICK'S. W. corner of the Diamond Metty spire, respectfully

ery person wishing to invest in property to call with me before they purchase elsewhere, and examine the different premises, confident that I can accommodate him, and make it his ING GOODS, of every description. A full and complete stock of NOTIONS, Perfunctional and complete stock of NOTIONS.

I have at all times properties in the market obth in town and country.

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And 20 tf JOSEPH WIBLE.

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Change of Time.

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April 3.

ETTYSBURG RAILROAD On and after Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1860, the Morning Train will leave Getty-burg at 7.40, A. M., with 30 00 passengers for all the connections, North and South, on the Northern Central Railway, and return about 1.20, P. M. The Afternoon 2 68 Train will leave Gettysburg at 2.45, P. M.; but 70 33 passengers by this Train can go no farther than 12 59 Hanover the same evening. Returning will 346 21 reach Gettysburg about 5.15, P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. By \$3131 78 this arrangement persons from the country, near the line of the Railroad, having business \$18 09 to transact in Gettysburg,' can take the noon

Train up and have nearly two hours in Geerysburg, and return in the Afternoon Train. ner"On Tuesdays'and Saturdays passengers leaving Gettysburg in the Afternoon Train can connect at the Junction with the Train for York

and Harrisburg. R. McCURDY, Prins'r. Oct. 24. Hat. Boot. MORE NEW GOODS AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT.—The undersigned have just received a fresh supply of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, &c. Also, have a good supply of Saddles and Harness, Bridler, Collars, &c.

123 Shoes and Boots of all kinds made to order by first-rate workmen, and on short notice. 7,451 98 Prices low for cash. Nov. 21. COBEAN & CULP New Goods! New Goods!! TAHNESTOCK BROTHERS would respect fully inform the public that they have returned from the Cuties with the largest, cheapest and preties! stock of GOODS ever opened in the County, consisting of Ladies' Dress Goods. Cloths, Crissimeres, Cassinetis, Vestings, Do-mestics, &c. all of which will be offered so low;

> No trouble to show Goods at the Sign of the Oct. 17.] RED FRONT Removal---New Goods! G. CARR has removed his Grocery,

> as to defy competition. Give us a call .-

H. G. CARR has removed his Grocery, Queensware and Notion Store, into D. Wills' new building, directly opposite the Bank, in York street, where he will be glad to see all his old enstomers and any number of new ones. He has replenished his stock, and will sellcheaper than ever. His assortment of Christmas articles is very fine Toys, Confections, Fruits,

The Election is Over. ND although every one can't have his wish-A nD although every one can't have his wish-

the Dinmond, in the old County Building. Oct. 17. Economy is Wealth, name to which we invite especial aftern SAID one of our learned men, and I believe it, excels by far, any ever been in this for the folks all say they save money by entling at H. C. CARR'S, to buy their Groceries,

Jy Queenswaper Notions, &c. [Jan. 21.

Properties for sale, to which he calls the attention of persons wishing to purchase:— calls the attention of persons wishing to purchase:— calls the attention of purchasers to his new and three are several in Gettysburg, and two or three first rute FARMS within twa miles of Gettysburg—one of which is on the Chamber of Turnpike, 2 miles from town, containing 126 Acres, and is one of the best locations in the County for a TAVERN STAND, having been occupied as such for many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house, Farm many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house for many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house for many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house for many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house for many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house for many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house for many years. There is a large brick Tavern-house for many years. There is a large brick town and country trade, that it is deep and sook is so large and sook Timber and Fruit Trees. This property, if not sold before the latter part of October, will be Rented.

The properties, above-mentioned, are all well located and desirable; and I ask every trees. The properties above mentioned are all complete stock of Prints constantly out and the complete stock of Prints constantly ery person wishing to invest in property to Tweeds, Jeans; French, English and America

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Bush to Schick's

Oct. 31. Hardware & Gro ce Store I'llE subscribers still have a splendid assortment of HARDWARE & GRO CERIES, at their old established istand in Baltimore street. They have just returned from the Cities with

an immense stock of Goods consisting in Building Materials such as Nails, Screws Hinges, Bolts, Locks, Glass, etc., etc. .. Tools, including Edge Toolsof every description, Saws, Planes, Chisels, Gauges, Brace, and Bits, Augers, Squares, Guages, Hammers,

etc., etc. Blacksmills willfind Anvils Viscs, Raeps. Files, Horse-shoes; Horse-shoe Nails, etc. with them, very cheap. Coach Findings, such as Cloth, Cunvas,

Damask, Fringes, Cotton, Moss, Oil cloth, & Springs, Axles, Hobs, Spokes, Fellors, Bonn, To Poles, Shafts, etc., etc.

Poles, Shafts, etc., etc.

Shoe Findings—Tampico, Brushand French

Morocco, Linings; Bindings, Pogs, Lieft,

Boot-trees, etc., with a general assortment of Shoemaker's Tools. Cabinet maker's Tools -a general assort-

ment: also, Varnish, Knobs, etc.; cic. Housekeepers will also find a large ussort. ment of Knives and Forks, Britannia, Albatant and Silver Plated Table and Ten Spoon, Candlesticks, Waiters, Shovels and Tongs, Sad-irons, Enameled and Brass Kettles Pans, Tubs, Buckets, Churns, Carpeting, etc., etc. Rolled IKON, of all sizes and kinds, Cast;

Shear, and Blister Steel, which they will will w

as cheap as the cheapest.

Groceries—a full and general assortment, such as Crushed, Pulverized, Clarified, and Brown Sugars, New Orleans, West Indies, and Sugar-house Molasses and Syrufa, Coffee Spices, Chocolate. fine coarse, and dairy Salt, Linseed, Fish and Sperm Oil, Turpentine, Fish, etc. -

A full assortment of Lead and Zinc, dry and in oil, also Fire proof Paints; in fact; almost every article in the Hardware, Conch Finding, Shoe Finding, House Keeping, Blacksmith, Cabinetmakers, Painters, and Grocery line - all of which they are determined to sell as low for cash as any house out of

JOEL B. DANNER. DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, Dec. 12.

ORNAMENTAL TREES. Trees and Plants, will offer for sale during the fall of 1860, and spring of 1861, an unusually large and thrifty lot of Apple, Peach, it was an Standard Pear Plant Character to the fall of the f Dwarf and Standard Pear, Plum, Cherry, Apricot. Nectarine, and Quince; also, Grape Vines. (of leading varieties,) Currants, Goose-berries, Raspherries, Blackberries and Strawis

berries of the most popular kinds; also, the choice Miscellaneous Fruits, such as Spanish Chestnuts, English Walnuts, &c. together with a large variety of Ornamental and Ever greens, (all of the choicest kinds,) Shrubbery, Vines, Climbers, Roses, &c.
N. B. We would hereby caution the publie against impostors fraudulently pretending to be our agents; with the design of speculating on the reputation of our Nurseries, in selling inferior trees. All persons known to be thus engaged will expose themselves to the penalty of the law, and will be dealt with accordingly. We have, since John Burksolder, Esq. has failed in selling, appointed norder, e.s.q. has miled in sching, appointed R. S. Paxton, of Gettysburg, and several others to canvass this, and other adjoining Counties, to take orders for next fall delivery. We will be responsible for all trees and plants sold by such Agents, and only such

be delivered in proper senson and in good order. GEO. PETERS & CO. Fair-Mount Nurseites, Bendersville, Adams County, Page 16. July 16. Gettysburg Boot & Shoe TMPORIUM.—SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF CENTHE SQUARE—The public are respectfully requested to bear in unind that at this Store may see be found a large assessment of BOOTS AND SHOES, of the best material.

The subscriber, having just returned from Philadelphia, where he selected with care and upon the best terms, a large assortment of Book and Shoes, his stock is now full and complete, and he flatters himself that he can please the

as have an acknowledged certificate from us.

All trees and plants sold by our agents will-

most fastidious. Call and examine my stock. Custom made Boots and Shoes always on hand. Oct. 24. tf R. F. MolLHENY. Quick Sales and Small Profits." H AVING purchased a large and varied aswe are prepared to offer bargains to all who may favor us with a call. We will not attempt to particularize, as our stock comprises Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Trim-u mings, &c. &c. together with a large assortment of Groceries and Queensware, to which we would espectfully ask an examination before purcha-2% sing, as we are determined to sell as chespings ! he cheapest. Thankful for the liberal encours

Oct., 17. A., SCOTT & SON. 254 2 New Fall & Winter Clothing. FOR MEN AND BOYS, with every article of wearing apparel in that line, together with Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunke, Carpot Sacks, Double Barrel Guns and Pistols, Revolvers, and a splendid article of the improved and celebrated Colr's Revolver, with all, the necessary axtures to it. Buffalo Robes and Over Shoes, in Articles is very fine—roys, Confections, Kruits, &c. His Groceries, Queensware, Hosiery, Notions, &c.; are ditto—and all-selling, at the low-tions, &c.; are ditto—and all-selling, at the low-tiving profits. CALL'IN! CALL IN! No individual watches, fiddles, Flutes and Fifes Jewelry and Watches, together with many other useful articles, all of which are sold VERY CHEP. articles, all of which are sold VERY CHEP

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name to which we invite especial affection as is excels by far, any ever offered in this mache BLANKET SHAWLS, all varieties and prime

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Gettysburg, Nov. 7.

WM: B. M. CLELLAN, OFFICE on West Middle street, adjoining the new Court-house.

DAVIDAL BULHLER OFFICE at his residence on Bultimore street, opposite the New Court-House. J. Lawrence Will. M. D.

- Company TLAS his Office one door west of the Luopposite F. Picking's Store, where persons wishing to have any Dental operations per-formed are respectfully invited to call.

REPERENCES. Rev.C.P. Trauth, D. D Prof Muhlenberg, Prof. M. Jacobs, "M. L. Stoeve M. L. Baugher, Pr. H. S. Huber. ADAMS COUNTY MUTUAL

Fire Insurance Company Incorporated March 18, 1851.

President—George Swops. Vice President—S. R. Russell. Secretary-D. A. Buehler. Creasurer-David M'Creary. Executive Committee-Robert McCurdy. Andrew Heintselman. Jacob King. MANAGERST S. Fahnestock,

George Swope, D. A. Buchler. R. M'Curdy, Jasob King. A. Huntzelman, D. M'Creary, J. J. Kerr, M. Eichelberger, S. R. Russell,

J. R. Hersh.

Wm. B. Wilson, II. A. Picking, Wm. B. M'Clellan. John Wolford, R. G. M'Crenry, John Horner, John Picking. Abel T. Wright. Abliel F. Gitt. Andrew Polley.

This Company is limited in its operations to the county of Adams. It has been ESTOOK, Gettysburg, Pa. in anciessful operation for more than six years, and in that period has paid all losses und expenses, without any assessment, having also a large surplus capitalin the Treasury. The lomp by employe no Agents-all businass being slone by the Managers, who are annually elected by the Stockholders. Anv person desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the thove is ned Managers for further

The Axecutive Committee meets at the office of the Company on the last Wednedays on every mouth, at 2, P.M.

1860. Fall & Winter Goods. 1860. FILE subscriber, having just returned from Lithe Rastern Cities with a large and spleudid asportment of HATS AND CAPS, would respectfully call the attention of purchasers to the same. His stock of Hats is full and complete. consisting in part of Mens' fashionable & handsome, No. 1 Silk Hats, Dress Hats, Soft Hats, for men and boys, Fancy Hats and Caps for whildren, together with a good assortment of WOOL HATS, all of which will be sold at very law prices for each. Also a fine assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Black and Brown Vernon Hats, Felt Hats, &c. R. F. McILHESY.

STOVES. 3 77 "Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. OHEADS & BUEILLER, having purchased th Distock of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware of Geo. E Bunning have opened an Establishment in connection with their Stove Ware-room, under the superintendence of G. E. BURBLER, and are now prepared to furnish every thing in that line, at the lowest prices. In addition to the ordinary Ware they have a large supply of Kuchen and House-furnishing Goods; of every variety, in-cluding ENAMELLED and TINNED KET-TLES, PANS, &c , for preserving, frying and enoking. Cail and see their splendid assortment of Stoves and House-furnishing Goods, at

sponting put up at shortest notice. Lumber, Goal and Lime always on hand at their yard. SHEADS & BURHLER. Gettysburg, Oct. 10.

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Carpet Sacks and Trunks of every kind, very low for Cash, at PICKING'S.

CARR has a very fine assortment of ENIVES FORES, SPOONS, &c. Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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ORNER of Bultimore and East Middle U street, directly opposite the new Court House, Gattysburg. Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and feeling fully competent to execute all work in the finest style of the art, we would respectfully invite menting and arranging it in such a manner Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore Street. Gettys- the attention of the public wishing to procure, anything in our line, to favor us taste, was conceived and carried out by Ossswith a call and examine specimens of our sy, the celebrated Bank Note Engraver, of work. Wo are prepared to furnish Monu- New York City. It commences with exquisments, lombs and Headstones, Marble Mantles, Slabs for Cabinet makers, and all the lowest possible prices. We do not hesitate to guarantee that our work shall be put up in a manner substantial and tasteful equal to the best to be seen in the cities, where every improvement which experience has suggested is availed of, and, especially do we guarantee that our Cemetery and Grave Yard work shall be so carefully set as not to be affected by frost, but shall maintain for years that erectness of position given at the completion of a job and so necessary to continued gracefulness and symmetry.

> Marbie Yard Removed. "I'IIE subscriber having removed his place of business to East York Street, a short distance below St. James' Church, would announce to the public that he is still prepared to furnish all kinds of work in his line, such as Monuments, Headstones, &c., &c., of every variety of style and finish, with and without bases and sockets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit the times. Persons desiring permanent home or another valuable gitt? anything in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.
>
> March 21, tf | WM. B. MEALS.

New Confectionery & Ice Cream SALCON.

he has just opened a new Confectionery Establishment, one door east of the Eagle Hotel, | 1 Rockawny, on Chambersburg street, to which he would 2 Building Lots in York Borough, invite their attention.

Cakes, Candies and every description of Confections-together with Nuts. Oranges, and all kinds of Fruits-always on hand. Summer Drinks-such as Meads, Pop. Mineral Water, and anything else intended Magnificent Looking Glasses, to please the palate and refresh the system during the hot summer months.

Parties, public and private, as well as families, will be furnished with all kinds of Cake, Ice Creum, (in pyramidal form or otherwise) and other refreshments, at their houses,

upon short notice. Having spent a life time at the business he flatters himself that he fully understands | above will be distributed in such manner as it and that he is able to render entire satistaction. Call and see the new Confectionery JOHN GRUELL. May 14.

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Over Six Millions of Dollars, invested in first Mortgages on Real Estate, worth over

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This is a strictly MUTUAL Company. There are no Stockholders, so that ALL THE PROFITS belong to the insured. Pamphlets, and every information, may be had guarts, on application to EDW. G. FAHA-

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Thee Wattapp Thomas Robins, Hordecal L. Dawson, George M. Stroud, John B. Uyers, Joseph Patterson, John M. Atwood, Thomas II. Powers. F. RATCHFORD STARR, Agent, Philadelphia.

Grain! Grain! TIE subscriber still continues purchasing L all kinds of Proluce at his Old Stand Chambershurg street, to wit:-Flour, Wheat, Rye, Corn and Oats, Seeds, &c., or which the highest Market price will be giv-

nd VARIETY STORE and will keep conand VARIETY STORE, and will keep constantly on hand Groceries, Salt, Oil, Fish Gedar Wate. Dry Goods, Confections. Plaster, Guano, &c. &c. The public are invited high, low and medium depth of crown, Cloth to call, as I am determined to sell cheap as and Glazed Caps, Plush and Plush trimmed Caps, the cheapest.

JOHN SCOTT. August 6

Great Reduction

TN PRICES of Plain and Figured French Me-I rinous, all-wool Delnines in neat and medium styles, Union Cashmeres and Delaines in great viriety, Satin Travers, Poil de Shivers, and a nice lot of union Pivids All the above will be sold at LOW PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. Call soon. J. L. SCHICK. Jan 23

Gauntlets, Kid Gloves, &c , at
A. Scorr & Sox's.

Howard Association,

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VESTS of all kinds at panic prices, VESTS of all kinds at panic prices UNDER-SHIRTS, DRAWERS, SOCKS. GLOVES, COMPORTS, GENTLEMENS' SHAWLS,

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